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Very Rev. Robt. E. Pung. S.V.D.

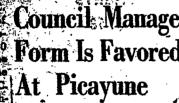
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al and four priests.

on the community. After im-



In a special election Tuesday Picayune voters favored the council manager form of government over the present type composed of mayor and aldermen. ager form as against 67 votes for the pledged, but pro-Russell. present form.

sectates. Finally he bestowed his lection of councilmen by wards. The ecutive Chairman Tom Tubb, W. W. vote was 682 for the "at large" determi- Wright and Sens. John Eastland and

election ,fiha,oGoa mother etaoin mayor and four councilmen with the delegates each with a full vote. This Chairman, Mr. Lamar Otis, reelect-city manager responsible for the city complicates the national convention seatgovernmental operation under the new

FOUR HURT IN **AUTO SMASHUP** SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Three members of the Louis J Moreau family and a colored woman from New Orleans received injuries when automobiles in which they were riding collided Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Sycamore and Hancock the help of the Blessed Virgin Streets.

The car driven by Mr. Moreau. ber altar, the new superior was led Hudson, was heading north on Hancock other car, an Oldsmobile occupied by a Uther appointments, published at party of negroes from New Orleans, he time, are as follows: the Rev. which was traveling east on Sycamore. timert Posjena, S.V.D., formerly Par-Mr. Moreau received a cut on the

side of his head which required several The Brothers; the Rev. William Adstitches, and Mrs. Moreau suffered a broken rib and possible chest dery Institute, Lefayette, La., is now injuries: The Moreaus were taken by this organization the Fahey ambulance to Kings dau Funeral services of the Students at St. Augustgreers Hospital, where they received afternoon from the Bradford Funeral observed Mon. By Home, with services by Rev. E. A. OBSERVED MON. BY the Rev. Paul Kuhl, S. grters Hospital, where they received Provincial and his Board of home. Mrs. Marie Gerchoux, 83, aunt of

The have been reappointed. The Mrs, Moreau, received a cut on her forehead and brush burns. Provincial, and the Rev. Maurice

Evelyn Cavageav, colored, an occu-Evelyn Cavageav, colored, an occupant of the New Orleans car, suffered
a broken leg. After being given first
aid by Ken Whitfield, who put tracit the Kevs. Joseph Eckert, S.V.D., tion splints on the broken leg, she Ser St. Cose de Lima Church, Ser St. Louis; Christian Baker, S.V.D., was taken to New Orleans by Fahey ambulance. of the Major Seminary Fac-

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Mrs. Garriga said the accident hap the car but escaped without injury. pened early Sunday morning as they Sevitate and his studies in philoswere driving toward Bay St. Louis

theology were accomplished were driving toward Bay St. Louis. She gave no reason for the accident other fie was ordained to the other than that Mr. Garriga lost control of the car.

A passing motorist Brought Mr. Garriga to the King's Daughters Hospital first assigned to the Southern where he is said to be resting easily.

And Perfect of Students in St. SHIPWRECK PARTY Minor Seminary This IS A SUCCESS held for four and a helf IS A SUCCESS

Restron were distributed last Paul Edward Porter Jr. captured a prize as two Fiji Islanders and Mr.

From Here To State Democratic

represent Hancock County.

They also attended a meeting in Hattiesburg earlier this week where delewere chosen to represent the Sixth District of Mississippi at the State Convention. The Mississippi delegation to

chosen today, will go to the national The vote was 721 for the city man-convention in Chicago in July un-

All districts endorsed Wright, Gov-The voters also decided to elect ernor Hugh White, Lt. Gov Carroll councilmen at large as against the se-Gartin, Speaker Walter Sillers, Exnation against 114 votes for the other John Stennis as delegates at large from the state, with one-half vote each.

The new form of government will with delegates, alternatives, delegates come up for action in the 1953 electric at large and their alternates, the state's at large and their alternates, the state's by the chairment of the various ser-delegation will number 46, the seventh district having appointed four delegates with analysis were conducted by the chairment of the various services, following which the election of officers was held. The city council will be composed of with one-half vote each instead of two ing arrangement which calls for delegates from Mississippi.

Each district has two votes each in the state block at the national convention. All seven districts endorsed Announcement of the appointments of vention. All seven districts endorsed former Governor Fielding Wright for Mrs. Hermes Gautier, Pascagoula, for national committeewoman

FATHER OF LOCAL RESIDENT DIES IN BILOXI

died at his home, 156 Seal Avenue, to Jr. all of Bay St. Louis. He was Street when struck broadside by the Saturday, June 21 at 2.45 p. m. fol- associated with the Crasto Glass Com-

> and had served as Exalted Ruler of tery Funeral services were held Sunday 100th BIRTHDAY IS

Church. Services were conducted by the Elks at the cemetery. Interment was in the Biloxi cemetery.

another daughter, Mrs. Frank Canty of Worsley who celebrated her 100th birth-Pascagoula; a son, Henry Eikel Jr., of day Monday, June 23 in New Orleans Biloxi. He also leves six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, three brothers

RECEPTION FOR NEW METHODIST PASTOR WEDNESDAY P. M.

Following the usual Wednesday prayer service at the Main Street Methodist church an informal reception was held for the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Schultz in the annex of the church.

Church congregation and members of other congregations called to meet Rev. and Mrs. Schultz and their three children, Charles Jr., Eula Margaret Beach in the home now owned by and Herbert (Buster).

Rev Schultz preached his first sermon as pastor of the local church Sunday, June 22.

METHODIST V B S. TO BE HELD AUGUST 4-8

The Vacation Bible School of the Methodist Chuch will be held August 4 through August 8, from 9 a. m. until

The Shipwreck party staged at the the priestly vocation alive in Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Saturday beaties Puny originated the standpoint of costume, entertainment of boys still in elementary evaning proved a great success from evaning proved a standpoint of costumes but great it would be impossible to destribe all of the costumes but great cooperative spirit was shown in every evaning proved a great success from the fact that 9,000 one going all out to carry out the idea one going all out to carry out the idea one going all out to carry out the idea one going all out to carry out the idea one going all out to carry out the idea one going all out to carry out the idea one going all out to carry out the idea of the costume of the cost of the **Catholic Action** Study Group To

The Seminarians' Catholic Action the Ordinary and responses.

COMMERCE TO

CHAMBER OF

Convention

Walter J. Gezi who is a member of the credential committee for the State Democratic Convention, accompanied by Walter J. Phillips and Lamar Otis, are in Jackson today to attend the State Democratic Convention. They represent Hancock County.

Only one bid des received Tuesday

for construction of approaches to the mow four-lams finances, specied, it was innounced today.

J. D. Monette of the state highway meet in regular monthly session Monday night, July 7, at which time matters of vital importance to the active work of vital importance to the active work of the organization will be discussed. Non-members as well as members are saked to attend.

Following is a statement written by a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce for publi-

At a meeting of the Directors of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce held on Tuesday night, June 24, 1952, it was unanimously decided by the board that a general membership meeting of the Hancock County Cham ber of Commerce would be called for Thursday night, July 10, at 8 p. County Chapter of the American Red Cross was held Wednesday morning.

June 25 at 10 a m with Mr. Lamar whether or not the Chamber of Commerce would continue to operate as a body for the said county.

A check of the membership roll of the Chamber of Commerce was made at the directors' meeting and the roll revealed that there were 60 members of the Chamber of Commerce for the year 1952, of which membership only 38 were local members, and the other 22 were members outside of Hancock County, which record revealed an utter lack of interest of Hancock Countians

It was further revealed that at the former general membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce for this year, there were only 12 people present from Hancock County-this after publication had been given in local newspapers and through letters addressed to every member of the Chamber of Commerce, further evidencing a lack of interest by the local people.

It was the consensus of opinion of the Board of Directors that it might be of interest to the public to enumerate a few of the accomplishments of the Chamber of Commerce during the current year, to-wit: 1. Sponsorship of and cooperation

with Bay St. Louis Officials in pest control-operation of fogging and spraying machine.

2. Annual Christmas lighting pur-chasing and maintaining bulbs, wire, etc., for Christmas lights through the city, including Christmas tree in front of Court House; paying cost of erecting and removing said lights; paying cost of electricity. 3. Sand Beach—public lighting.

4. Maintenance of office and secretary. Answering numerous daily inquiries and correspondence and other inquiries relative to tourists and prospective business and residents for Han-

cock County. 5. Advertising and preparing press releases, one of which resulted in a long 1909 he moved to Waveland and in editorial in the New Orleans Item about Hancock County. 6. Active in securing airport landing

Mississippi Coast Council; Mississippi Office. This appointment was made was in Live Oak Cemetery, Pass Christ-Economic Council; Chamber of Com- from a campetitive U. S. Civil Service ian.

merce of the United States; etc. 8. Numerous donations, including contribution to visiting 4-H Club members assisting disabled World War I veterans for meal and trip to Ship Island; soft in connecting their disability with their drinks served to visiting Boy Scouts on regional tour, entertaining visiting dignitaries; contribution toward expense of participation in State Beauty Contest; contribution to P.T.A. Mardi Gres: etc.

9. Appearance before Interstate Commerce Commission hearings in behalf of commuters' rate.

The future of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce will be determined at the July 7 meeting. You are cordially invited to attend and express your opinions.

DRIVE TO BE LAUNCHED TUESDAY, JULY 1 FOR YOUTH CENTER FUND

de Porres," by Sister Elaine, C.D.P. are asked to contribute but it is found Daughters Hospital, Chairman Hancock The Schola Cantorum will render the that the \$1 a year membership fee is County Savings Bond Committee, mem-Proper of the Masse the delegates not sufficient to carry the expenses ber of National Association of Postmastand St. Augustine's community will sing of the club through the year. It is ers of U. S., and League of District hoped that the public will respond to Postmasters.

Shown above are the cars involved in the collision at Hancock and Byramore Sunday afternoon in which four pursons were hurt. Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moreau, Mrs. Moreau's aunt, Mrs. Marie Gerchous, 83, no Bey St. Louis, and Mrs. Evelyn Cavagev, colored, New Orleans. Carol Pleiflet photo.

City Awards Contract For Seal Coating Streets

APPOINTMENT AS Inc., of Jackson, Mississippi, was award-**POSTMASTER CONFIRMED**

Frederick L. Herlihy was nominated by the President of the U.S. for postmaster, Bay St. Louis, on June 11, 1952 Bay St. Louis, whose bid was \$.1250 and confirmed by the U.S. Senate on per square yard; Kiah Stockstill, Pica-June 18, 1952. Mr. Herlihy, a life-long resident of

Hancock County was born on Jordan Mobile. Ala., who submitted the high. River, Kiln, Miss. Sept. 22, 1902. In



1927 to Bay St. Louis. He was gradu-

class of 1921. The government career of Mr. Har-7. Membership in numerous organilihy began on July 5, 1922, in Alexzations dedicated to the promotion of andria, La., where he was appointed Gulf Coast, etc., business, including to a position with the U. S. Veterans Gulf Coast, Advertising Association; Administration in charge of the Contact McClure, Pass Christian. Interment

examination taken in New Orleans. Duties of this position consisted in military service in order that they may

receive the benefits to which they were justly entitled. After three years service with this Bureau, he was transferred to the Post St. Louis for many years. Office in Alexandria, La., and in 1927

from that office to the Bay St. Louis LOSES SIGHT OF EYE Post Office. His service in this office AS RESULT OF was in the capacity of clerk and Local Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service ACCIDENT Board of Examiners until November 16, 1944, when he was promoted to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blaize of Bay St. Assistant Postmaster. Me Herlihy is President of the St.

S.S.C. Alumni Assn., Hancock County at 8 o'cfock a. m. He had a piece of Chamber of Commerce, Bay St. Louis steel removed from behind his eye Rotary Club, Treasurer of Holy Name which had lodged there Friday, June Society of Our Lady of the Gulf 20 while he was at play. It was said Church, Past Grank Knight Pere LeDuc that he was playing with two small Council Knights of Columbus, mem-

ed the contract for spreading 100,000 square yards of seal coating material on the city streets at a price of \$.1249 per square yard. The contract was awarded at a meeting of the Commission Council held Monday, June 23. Other firms submitting bids were:

Hyde Construction Company, Jackson, whose bid was \$.1250 per square yard; Gex and Cue Construction Company, Inc. yune, whose bid was \$.1375 per square yard; and M. C. Farmer, Contractor, est bid of \$.1950 per square yard. COUNCIL SPLIT ON AWARD

Commissioners Glover and Ladner voted to award the contract to the Jackson firm of W. J. Runyon & Son, Inc. Mayor Carver voted to award the contract to the firm of Gex and Cue Construction Company, Inc., of Bay St. Louis. The mayor stated that in view o

the fact that there was only a small fraction of a cent difference the low bid of Runyon and the bid of the local firm, and taking into consideration, also, that the local firm should be shown consideration, it was his opinion that Gex and Cue Construction

MRS. JOHN CHASE, 83, DIES - FUNERAL SERVICES MON.

Funeral services were held at Fahey Funeral Home here Monday, June 23 ated from St. Stanislaus College in the at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Belle Chase, 83, who died at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Chevis on Hancock Street Sunday, June 22

Religious services were conducted at Christ Church, Episcopal, by Rev.

Mrs. Chase was the wife of the late John Chase and leaves one son, John Chase. Survivors also include

brother and one sister. A native of Philadelphia, Pa., she was past president of the Auxiliary of The Veterans of the Spanish-American War. She had been a resident of Bay

Edward Blaize Jr., 7-year-old son Louis, underwent an eye operation at the Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat Hoe Stanislaus Sideline Club, member of pital, New Orleans, Sunday, June 22 hammers when a piece of steel was Edward will lose the

> time that a postmaster in Bay Louis has been selected from within first the service.



\$635,186,33; The project encompassed 1.08 miles of grading, paying, service drives, toll-house drive, and some street lighting at both approaches Monette said.

Bids on the proact will be readvertised by July 27 at was announced.

LOCAL RED CROSS HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING: ELECT OFFICERS

Otis, chairman, tresiding.

Reports for the year were Those elected were:

Stevenson: 2nd vice-president, Mr. J. A. Weinfurter; treaturer, Mr. Roy Baxter Sr., reelected: Secretary, Mrs. B.

the chairmen for the various activities will be made later.

TITUS LLOYD CRASTO DIES TUESDAY; LAST RITES WEDNESDAY

Died-On Tuesday, June 24, 1952 Titus Lloyd Crasto Sr., husband of Henry Eikel Sr., 83 year old resi- Faye De Blanc, father of Hope, Donald, dent of Biloxi for the past 62 years Pamela, Jo Ann and Titus Lloyd Craslowing a long illness. Mr. Eikel was pany, a member of the Union Lodge the father of Mrs. W. W. Baltar of this Number 172. F. and A. M. of New

Mr. Eikel was a retired tailor having His funeral was held with full Mass retired six years ago. He was a life ic honors Wednesday, June 25 at 11 member of the Biloxi Lodge of Elks a. m. Interment was in Metairie Ceme-

Times-Picayune were greeted with the Besides Mrs. Baltar, Mr. Eikel leaves smiling face of Mrs. Katherine Surget at the Fink Asylum at 3643 Camp St. Mrs. Worsley is a native of Natchez her mother was born on the famous

Arlington Plantation. She recalled the days of the Civil War when her father called all of his slaves together and gave them their freedom and asked that each get a small plot of ground and cultivate. She has her sight and hearing and

discussed her choice for president but added "Maybe I won't get around to voting."

the annex of the church.

Mrs. Worsley was a longtime resident
Quite a number of the Methodist of Bay St. Louis her former home being the home now designated as the Direte House. In later years she lived on North Mrs. M. W. Briggs.

She had her birthday dinner and white birthday cake with Mrs. Joseph N. Cathcart (nee Miss Armode Del

Demonstration Club Meets The Bay Waveland Home Demon stration Club held their monthly meeting June 19 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Nelson, 245 Tide Street. with ten members present.

The meet will formally open with a

Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Gerow at 8:00 on the morning of August 12 in the seminary chapel. The choir of St. Augustine's will sing Center will be launched Tuesday, ber Msgt. A. J. Gmelch Fourth Degree chipped from one of the hammers and the "Mass in Honor of Blessed Martin July 1. This is the only time that you There will be two general sessions this call.

the Lay Refrest Movement winners. Mrs. McDonald were also been the guiding and Mrs. John mcDonald were also been the guiding and Mrs. John mcDonald were also been the guiding and Mrs. McDonald's coed at the Lay Refrest Movement time consisted of a sail wrapped around the summer of 1945 with 35 her and Mr. McDonad were a life under the sponsorship of the Catholic Committee of the South. The SCAS as it is popularly called a cent O'Connell, S.M.; Joseph Gramil-The SCAS as it is popularly called a cent O'Connell, S.M.; Joseph Gramil-The SCAS as it is popularly called a cent O'Connell, S.M.; Joseph Gramil-The SCAS as it is popularly called a cent O'Connell, S.M.; Joseph Gramil-The SCAS as it is popularly called a cent O'Connell, S.M.; Joseph Gramil-The SCAS as it is popularly called a cent O'Connell, S.M.; Joseph Gramil-The SCAS as it is popularly called a cent O'Connell, S.M.; Joseph Gramil-The SCAS as it is popularly called a cent O'Connell, S.M.; Joseph Gramil-The SCAS as it is popularly called a cent O'Connell, S.M.; Joseph Gramil-The SCAS as it is popularly called a cent O'Connell, S.M.; Joseph Gramil-The SCAS as it is popularly called a cent O'Connell, S.M.; Joseph Gramil-The SCAS as it is popularly called a cent O'Connell, S.M.; Joseph Gramil-The SCAS as it is popularly called a cent O'Connell, S.M.; Joseph Gramil-The SCAS as it is popularly called a cent O'Connell, S.M.; Joseph Gramil-The SCAS as it is popularly called a cent O'Connell a cent O'Conne Introducing the burlesque style show the southern branch of the National lion; W. C. Bressler; Vincent Warren, Introducing the burlesque style show the southern branch of the National Hon; W. C. Bressler; Vincent Warren, Introducing the burlesque style show the southern branch of the National Hon; W. C. Bressler; Vincent Warren, Seminarians Catholic Action Study. It S.S.J.; Alexander Sigur; William Jans, Seminarians Catholic Action Study. It S.V.D. Father Jans Worked for three comprises most of the major seminary in Raleium with the southern branch of the National Hon; W. C. Bressler; Vincent Warren, Seminarians Catholic Action Study. It S.V.D. Father Jans Worked for three comprises most of the major seminary in Raleium with the southern branch of the National Hon; W. C. Bressler; Vincent Warren, Seminarians Catholic Action Study. It S.V.D. Father Jans Worked for three comprises most of the major seminary in Raleium with the southern branch of the National Hong, W. C. Bressler; Vincent Warren, Seminarians Catholic Action Study. It S.V.D. Father Jans Worked for three comprises most of the major seminary in Raleium Jans, S.V.D. Father Jans Worked for three lands and the southern branch of the major seminary in Raleium Jans, S.V.D. Father Jans Worked for three lands and the southern branch of the major seminary in Raleium Jans, S.V.D. Father Jans Worked for three lands and the southern branch of the major seminary in Raleium Jans, S.V.D. Father Jans Worked for three lands and the southern branch of the major seminary in Raleium Jans, S.V.D. Father Jans Worked for three lands and the southern branch of th

Miss Baverly Glass and Arthur D. Seminarians Catholic Action Study. It comprises most of the major seminarians of the major seminarians of the major seminarians of the South. The main aim is the study of Catholic Action principles in the view of their being applied in the view of the Catholic Action. The meanth of the Catholic Action of the Ca

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Voteran Gulf Religing Company employees were awarded emblems and certificates in recognition of Company service ranging from 16 to th years at a huge parhecus in Laurel. Col. Joe T. Goodfrom 16 to 15 years at a huge barbeous in Laurel. Col. Joe T. Goodsman, general manager of the Shraveport District, which include man, general manager of the Shraveport District, which includes man, general manager of the Shraveport District, which includes Micalsaippi, is shown delivering the welcoming address. Seated directly believed the Shraveport of the Shraveport crude oil purchasing, Houston, and Lee Irwin, division general manager, pipeline department, Houston.

LAUREL, MISS.—Twenty-seven Mississippi employees of the Gulf Refining Company's production Elhatten and Charles Neel and and pipeline departments received production employees Marion F. diamond and ruby service award Arnold, Mildred I. Cotten and emblems and engraved certificates James A. Otts, Jr. were honored at a Company barbecue here in as 15-year employes. One Guif recognition of service records Research and Development Comranging from 10 to 35 years. • The ceremony, attended by approximately 2,000 visitors and members of the families of Company employees, marked the thirteenth consecutive year Gulf has honored its veteran employees.

Four employees, all in the production department, received 35year awards. They were Floyd B. Bickham, Charles E. Brasher, Alton E. Goldsby and William A.

The 30-year class included seven employees; Mack C. Chamblee, Lial W. Curtis, Marvin W. Lewis, Leo V. McDonald and Glen M. Nelson of the production department, and William R. McAllister and Percy Redding of the pipeline

of the production department and pipeliner Oscar N. Jones. . Jesse J. Bourn, Arthur G.

Capps, Archie Taylor of the production department and Otto H. duction, who was in charge of ar-Davidson of pipeline were award-rangements for the barbecue and Davidson of pipeline were awarded 20-year emblems. award ceremony.

Research and Bevelopment Con-pany employee, Charles M. Harris, received a ten-year award. Col. Joe T. Goodman, general manager of the Shreveport Dis-trict, which includes Mississipi,

Pipeliners Samuel M. Dunbar,

John D. Rickland, Edwin L. Mc-

presided at the award ceremony.
Congratulatory talks were given
by Ben C. Beits vice-president in
charge of the Houston divisionproduction department, M. G. Gulley, Pittsburgh, Gulf's producdepartment employee relations advisor; J. H. Russell, Houston, vice-president in charge of pipelines and crude oil purchases, and Lee Irwin, Houston, division general manager of pipelines. • The Laurel meeting was part of company-wide program of service award presentations in which 3,991 employees were honored for having completed their first ten Included in the 25-year class years or a subsequent five-year were Robert H. Bradburry, Robert M. Coston and Harry Huffman date, 17,639 active employees have participated in the program, or 40 per cent of Guif's total working force, according to Weldon Ram-seur, zone superintendent of pro-

99 PERCENT OF TV SETS TO BE ABLE TO RECIEVE NATIONAL CONVENTIONS

With the addition by July 7 of ten new cities to the Bell System's interconnecting television network, 99 per cent of the nation't television sets will be able to receive "live" coverage of the Republican and Democratic National Conventions from Chicago.

The Republican Convention begins July 7; the Democratic, on July 21. Lines Department of the American will be increased by some 5,000 miles of radio relay and coaxial cable channels by convention time, bringing the

New cities to be added to the net-(July 1), New Orleans (July 1), Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston. San Antonio. les, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, and four time zones.

Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Phoenix and Personable telepho

idents in Denver, Fresno, Calif., and Portland, Ore. will also be able to view the convention activities although there are no TV stations on the air in those cities. Television signals will be piped into theatres or hotels at these points where TV sets will be provided on a "Closed-circuit" basis. In addition to provision for nationwide television coverage, the Bell System is setting up many other communications to resisting to the provided the nation's limited to New York over a gingle 76 mile TV channel, for broadcasting to TV sets in that area.

World War II eliminated TV coverages of the 1948 coverage of t

and the convention headquarters in the Courad Hilton Hotel are the principal news sources, duplicate installations are being made at these two locations. Over 670,000 miles of faletypewrites circuits, serving some 7,500 press locations, will bring the news to newspepers and radio stations throughout the Hotel Linter. he United States. Regular network ratio broadcasten

rill (also provide attorner correlas E convention processings Program sating companies will be provided

on hundreds of details, said that he 1952 conventions will require 75 per cent more telephone service than their predecessors. Cable and microwave link the con-

vention building, Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago Telephone centers and TV Other installations include more than 1,000 telephone centers, 20 215 radio channels and 70 visual and private switchboards, 30 telephoto and audio TV channels. Illinois Bell also will use everything

from "Walkie-Talkies" to pretty girls at its convention building telephone The network provided by the Long center to see that telephone calls and messages are delivered. This will be Telephone and Telegraph Company and the first such message center in the history of political conventions. Messages will be received and dispatched, and if a person cannot be located, his nels by convention time, bringing the total interconnected mileage to about by a special teletypewriter arrangement. In serious emergencies, "Walkie-Talkies" will supplement regular efforts to reach

Personable telephone girls will be Seattle, making live telecasts available to the 107 out of the 108 stations in 65 cities throughout the country. Residents in Denver, Fresno, Calif., and out what the Chicago weather is December 2 will also be able to the country. The chicago weather is the chicago weather in the chicago weather is the chicago weather in the chicago weather w

cation facilities. To provide the nations would war II eliminated IV covernews to the port convention activities to their reading of the 1944 convention but in 1948 the Republican Convention, again in Philadelphia, was carried to seven writers are being installed at Chicago cities—Boston, New York, Newark, Since the international amphitheatre and the convention headquarters in the and Richmond where the program was and Richmond where the program was carried by 16 TV stations.

> BOOKMOBILE FEATURED IN NATIONAL MAGAZINE

County Public library was Catined in the May, 1952, issue of Wilson Laboury the May 1952 one of Where Abrety Bulletin, a magnetic published in New York for nationwide distribution to libraries of the County free hoose mobile make the afficient services of Mass Restors Gradow as particular at one of its regular sope of a sum of library County of the abretic services of the county of the abretic services of the county of the abretic services of the county of the count

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DELEGATES TO 4-H CONGRESS FROM CHOCTAW ARE LISTED

Choctaw County 4.H boys and girls who will attend the 4-H Club Congress, State Collège, Mississippi, June 23-27 and participate in contest in line with their particular projects are: Millicent King, Ackerman, clothing; Virginia Austin, Bond, home improvement; Nonaree Blanton, Acker-man, health; Nell Reel, Weir, foods; Billy Mitchell, Weir, health; Roy Gatlin, French Camp, Public Speaking, Len. wood Henson, Weir, tractor maintenance; Jimmy Steve Busby, Ackerman, leadership, and Lawrence Pearson, Weir, Forestry.

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The movie industry is always cry ng for new material for prospective pictures (that one can sit through) years why it lies not chosen "The Robe" as a means of making raillions of dollars and at the same time giving the public something it could get its tenth into, "The Robe," written by Layd C. Douglas, we considered almost a classical. It was so excellently written and so entertainingly unfolded and had so many possibilities. Now, a great majority of the public, the

industry has learned, has become weary of leg shows, murder plots and suggestive pictures to which parents are a little embarrassed to take Junior. Children make up the greater portion of audiences in small towns (also learned by the movie industry through survey), and in some towns parents have put up such a howl about destructive" pictures rather than constructive, that the movie houses have been forced to run better fare and to advertise visibly when a picture is not for Junior. In one small town the PTA made a mass call on the theatre owner and demanded that if the pictures shown in the future were not suitable for the whole family that they would see to it that nobody in town attended. The owner did not believe they could do it and laughed at Concrete in all its Phases them. For several weeks the pictures met the approval of the townspeople and the one show was well attended. Every Customer A Booster Then, came the advertising of a wellknown highly-advertised picture for the following week. It has never been decided whether the theatre-owner did it Chizen Phone 579-M with his tongue in his cheek or whigher he just slipped up, but two members

were appointed to stand guard at the

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Woman watching the show got a circum Chity and to all the new officers of the chity busheside and sweethearts will his masking this summer. Best wishes to little Jimmy Shadoir And the man of the house dimpsed like Margiret Bladdin the other day, everything from sailedy's bathing suit little was nevertibles it was a little was, nevertibles it was there, but, evening government bathing and displayed on shapely models.

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the caravan.

And to garden overs and garden club

Mrs. Florence Casebolt of Ber-skin, but it rarely leaves a deep enough kely, Calif. spends sometimes fourteen hours a day inventing and fashioning miniature flower gardens from meterial from her own yard. By special request she will design miniature florals "Food is eaten for emptional release, and "gardens" to be sent to new mothers for social reasons, and to attract ator other patients.

She mounts them on shiny disks of wood and makes them to order or after her own ideas. Two of the samples we saw had small animals tucked in the background, giving them a realistic appearance. The "ground": was covered with tiny natural flowers, and little sprigs from shrubbery were used for trees and background. A "hillside" was built up on which the tiniest deer perched, giving the effect that deer was far off in the distance and ready for a swift take-off. Mrs. Casabolt has arranged for kits to be purchased so that others may experiment with the hobby and enjoy it as she does.

A simple meal and a satisfying one is done with potatoes, left-over or otherwise. Mash potatoes with a little milk that has been brought to a boil. Let them cool and then shape into nests. In each nest place a Vienna sausage or two and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley for flavor and decoration. Across each neet place a strip of pimento and bake in a 425 degree oven. When taken from the cooky sheet with a spatula, place the nests on a platter and surround with green heated and pile remaining vienna sausages in the center. Take this to the table as a whole meal with just a salad added that can be prepared ahead of There are practically no pots to wash after such a meal and it is sufficient enough for a hot evening. We

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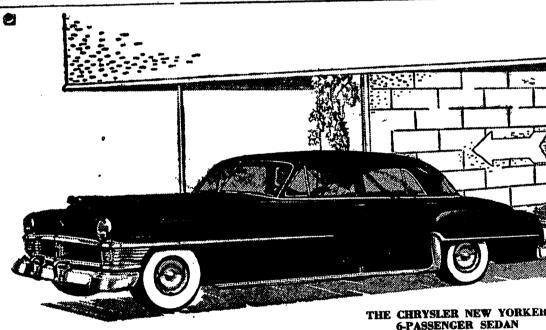


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If for any reason, you cannot be a member of the Chamber of Commerce, or give any time to the boosting of your home town, then don't criticize the efforts of others who are trying to do these things, of their own accord and without pay.

Remember that no Chamber of Commerce can survive on criticism; but instead, it must have the active cooperation of those it serves. Before you criticize, ask yourself "have I done my part?"

There will be regular meeting of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce on July 7. If at all possible, please attend and give your opinions, otherwise the Chamber of Commerce may fade out as many other ventures have done here in the past—for LACK OF COOPERATION!

A GOOD SUGGESTION

Our suggestion in last week's editorial column that 29 and 30. beach property owners follow the example shown by St. Stanislaus in cleaning the beach in front of their property time story of the familiar tale to his seems to have been taken seriously. We notice that several four-year-old daughter. Fascinated by other property holders have cleaned their beaches. Well, the illustrations, he thought it would we said it before and still think it is a good idea, both from film for him and his partner, Bud Aba sanitary as well as a material standpoint.

We have a beautiful beach—all we need do is to keep on stage and screen for over a dozen it clean.

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER SESSION AT KEBLE COLLEGE

the Summer Session at Keble College, ed today the schedule for the hour course. second term of the session which be- The course "Science for Elementary Dorothy Ford, beautiful six-foot "glam- this date, and failure to so probate gins on July 11 and ends August 21. Teachers" was added to the schedule azon," plays the giant's housekeeper.

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dential elections. The bill now goes to the House. might be used

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On Mundt's insistence, that rision was stricken from the bill. As modified, the measure would per mit the ballots to go out only to residents of states whose governors certified that their state laws were inadequate to insure absentee voting

"Jack and the Beanstalk" Offered at Star Theatre Sunday & Monday

Abbott and Costello, whose screen thing from the Invisible Man to the granted to the undersigned by the Sunday morning for the opening round Foreign Legion, take a page out of Chancery Court of Hahcock County, of judging and entertainment. an age-old fairy-tale in their own zany Mississippi, on the 20th day of June, version of "Jack and the Beanstalk." An Exclusive Production for Warner hereby given requiring all persons hav-Bros., the film, first one in color for the comedy pair, plays at the Star Theater Sunday and Monday, June

It all started when Costello, that's the short, fat one, was reading a bedbott, with whom he has been cavorting 6 26 4T

Accordingly, they had a script written that tells of a baby-sitter who takes off into the realm of Jack the of Pearl Florence Ronsenstream, were Giant-Killer, the Giant (played by granted to the undersigned by the Chan-61/2-foot Buddy Baer), and a bean- cery Court of Hancock County, Mississtalk that grows in front of the aud- sippi, on the 11th day of June, A.D. 1952 ience's very eyes until it reaches the end therefore, notice is herby given clouds. It's complete, too, with ro- requiring all persons having claims mantic princess and prince, played by against said estate to have same pronew starlet Shaye Cagan and "Okla- bated and registered by the Clerk of homa" singing star James Alexander, the said Court, within six months from

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LAUREL GIRL WINS

COVETED AWARD At Class Day exercises held May 31 at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, the Jeffersonian Cup was presented to Miss Virginia Orkney of Laurel, Miss., a candidate for degree with honors in history. The award, based on scholarship and outstanding service on campus, commemorates the consolidation of Mary Washington College with the University, of Virginia. The Thomas Jefferson cup is given each year by the Alumnae

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Miss Hospitality Contest Slated

This Year's Entry List Largest in History

This year's entry list is by far the prayer for peace, with lot becomes to perial; American tilly which the meeting is usually opered, by cast their your from fosholes in judging of the arrangements and class time good will ambassadors for affects in November.

Rorse and enswhere ground the world see took place with Mrs. A Salesby winning reserved winning reserved. Mrs. Abbig in the state, will compete for the correlation would guarantee that almost a million, men and women in uniform a million, men and women in uniform continues of the forthcoming reserved.

largest in the history of the four-year "Hospitality Month" observance and exceeds by 22 the number of girls who participated last year.

An elaborate program of entertainment provided through the courtesy of Jackson and Gulf Coast hotels, and Chambers of Commerce, and three days of Judging by an impartial panel of

The girls, already official "Miss Hot. pitality" representatives for their respective towns, will arrive in Jackson on Saturday morning for registration at the Edwards Hotel, followed by a luncheon at the Walthall Hotel, a parade, a tea at the Governor's Mansion, a dinner dance that night at the Heidelberg Hotel, and a breakfast Sunday morning at the Robert E Lee Hotel, all through the courtesy of the Jackson Hotel Association in cooperation with the Jackson Chamber of

Two air-conditioned busses provided through the courtesy of the Contine Southern Trailways Bus Lines will carry the bevy of beauties to Biloxi

The Gulf Coast program will include daily modeling classes under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Knuckles of Jackson, luncheons, teas, dinners, dansces and other special entertainment being made available through Gulf Coast Hotels. Judging will take up morning and afternoon periods during the three-day stay on the Coast.

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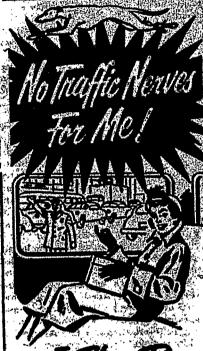
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of Judging by an impartial panel of three out-of-state judges will precede the concluding coronation ceremonies at the Buena Vista hotel in Biloxi on the night of Tuesday, July 8.

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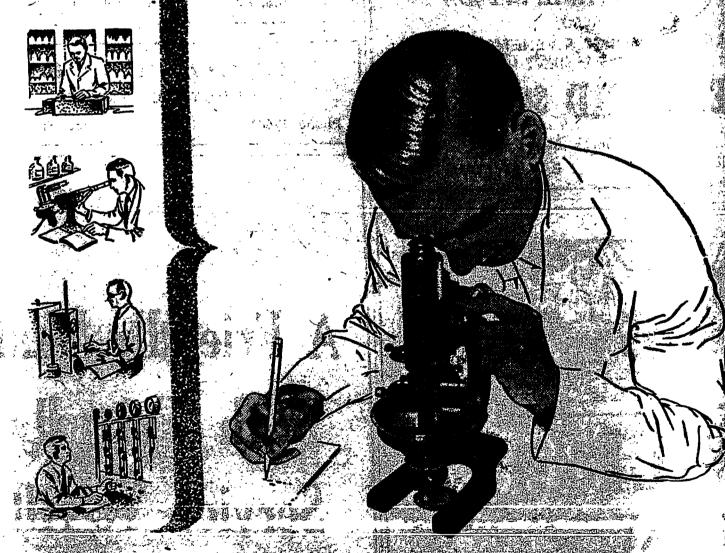
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slone is mailing out monthly twenty four million checks. Add to this the cost of war contracts and hundreds total of between seventy five and one vidual farms, Fitzhugh Lee, Chairman al money going into the economy of

CAUSE FOR CONCERN AND ACTION

Faced with this unpleasant picture of impending national bankruptcy some and of us in the Congress as well as out are vitally concerned about this unbridled spending. Some of us are trying to do something about it, but the outside pressure is great. Currently Senator John McClellan of Arkansas and this writer are and have been for several months trying to during that petriod in all get legislation through Congress which would give the Congress a staff of fact experts, responsible to the Congress,

nmental spending brings so that the Congress could analyse in Inflation in turn has the budget idependently of the President and the government bureaus. And thus return the power of the purse ifistion in turn has possibly strings to the Congress, the representatives of the taxpayers. In this williant revolutions and chaos effort we have met strong opposition mwars. The current spend- from the Administration's leaders and the United States is no ex-the high ranking members of the Appro-priations Committee, who are jealous omists show that the of their prerogatives. It is not contes is no exeception. Recent tended that this legislation would be riled by competent econo- cure-all but is is stoutly maintained that the American dollar that with the assistance f such exiffty-three cent purchasing that with the assistance of such excompared with the 1939 dol- perts much economy could be made figures further illustrate and much of the waste and extravagance now prevelent in Government could be eliminated. As it is now the Congress is faced with thousands of executive and departmental experts who present only one side of the pic ture, their side. This places the Congress virtually at the mercy of the Chief Executive and the bureaus.

> STATE'S OIL, GAS WELLS RUN AHEAD OF 1951 TOTAL

Mack necessary to deduct that if have been brought in Mississippi sed is continued, the value of during the first five months of this AWARDS FROM GOVERNMENT can dollar will become so year to set a pace which will exceed that it will be worth prac- 1951 if continued, the state Oil and the history of for Gas Board reported. As of May 30 demonstrates this. After a total of 160 wells had been completed Was and again efter World -44 of them oil producers, five gas 000,000. The contracts awarded includ-

Farmers sold 960 head of beeves this week at Hazlehurst, netting this money in a wheelbarrow \$98,000, which is considered a good volume for this time of year. Calves brought more than \$100 each. Milch brought more than \$100 each. Milch preminental spending. Today, No hogs have been sold this week, and want the Federal Government only a few registered cows were offered.

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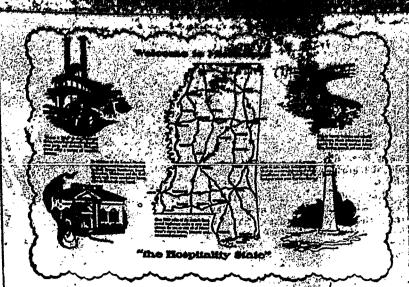
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special "Hospitality Month" placemats or dollies this month as one phase of their program of cooperation during the Jame observance. The doily, shown above, was prepared by the Agricultural and Industrial Board and are being made available to users through a Philadelphia firm. The attractive selling placemats are green on white and play up a few of Mississippi's tourist attractions and may be used throughout the year.

Chairman Lee Stresses Conservation Most **Urgently Needed**

To guide farmers of Hancock County of other competatively minor Govern- in determining the "most urgently mental activities and we find a grand needed conservation" on their indihundred billion dollars of government- of the MPA county Committee, emphasizes the points which farmers should

> duction. Whatever is done should be aimed at meeting current needs stimulated by the defense effort and at meeting future needs of our increasing

The chairman points out that emphasis should be on those conservation practices which will give the greatest rauder known only as the Sidewinder. return on the investment-both the investment of the individual farmer alry, this murderous outlaw continues and the investment of the public pro- his depredations, until rancher Stervided through the Agricultural Conser- ling Hayden gets on his trail. Hayvation Program. Practices which the farmer would the kill: his acreage has been put to

should not be included. This applies to practices which ACP helped get underway but which have now become part of routine operations.

al farm. This may mean a concentrated cavalry joining in, the entire territory effort to meet a common problem affecting several farms or it may mean distinct and quite different operations even for adjoining farms.

The chairman especially urges farmers to consider practices of the permanent type-small dams, terraces, tree planting and improvement, establishment and improvement of grasses and legumes. If the soil structure is greaking down, practices to restore humus may be the primary need.

needed conservation the chairman In determining the "most urgently urges each farmer using ACP assistance and Soil Conservation Service technical help "to keep in mind his own, responsibility as a partner in the Nation's wide effort to protect and improve the Nation's land and water resources."

STATE RECEIVES \$6.185,000

The federal government awarded contracts for goods and services in the Southeast valued at more than \$42,ling nome of the foreign count wells and 111 dry holes. Drilling is ed: Mississippi, 14 contracts valued at \$6,185,380 and one other with the dollar value not stipulated.





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"Flaming Feathers" Playing At Hi-Way Drive-In Sun, Mon, Tues.

Paramount's "Flaming Feather," the Technicolor adventure at the Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, is a competently assembled Western action film that delivers excitement and suspense in full measure. Starring Sterling Hayden, Forrest Tucker and Arleen Whelan, this hard-hitting drama deals with a mid 18th century uprising of Ute Indians fomented by

mysterious white man. Blending colorful backgrounds with sweeping adventure and tense drama "Flaming Feather" traces a reign of terror engineered by the hooded ma-Sought unsuccessfully by the U.S. Cavden has incentive enough to try for

carry out without the program help the torch by the ruthless redskins. On a tip from a shapely and shady frontier saloon entertainer (Arleen Whelan), he stalks the Sidewinder. Presently his lady love, Barbara Rush, plus a Particluar emphasis should be on corrupt trader and an assortment of soil and water conservation practices other colorful Westerners are drawn "most urgently needed" on the individu- into the struggle. Then, with the

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Mrs. Raymond Nabon are enjoying the test of their grandings. on the yeargues, from New Orleans.

Pattillo, is also a guest of the Bordages. and Mrs. Donald Stevens and of Truck Town have rented the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mathes. The Mathes family are now residing Orleans, and chidren Catherine and Joe, visited the Mel Villeres during "Driftwood," where they operate the weekend. the restaurant by that name.

Dan Mathes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A Mathes, was home for the week-end. chief supply clerk for the Wise Cafeteria, located on Jeff Davis Parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macaluso and naice Eileen Clesi, spent the week-end in their Beach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gandolfi and land during the past week-end. Mr their guests visited Mr. Chester Gan and Mrs. R. D. Bozeman are spending a month in Pass Christian. dolfi over the week-end. Mr. Fred Dirocher of New Orleans also enjoyed a few days last week in the Dr. Have cottege.

Bozeman Tuesday and Wednesday. Friends are glad to know that Mrs. Sidney Bourgeois and Mr. Ed Tucker

Norman Ball Superconnected of white all of Alaska and showed sed to grow at Alaska and showed sed to grow at Alaska and showed should be proved at Alaska and showed should be proved at the grown of the control year. The inscallation of the control year. The inscallation of the control year. The inscallation of the control year The inscallation of the control year. The inscallation of the control year and the Hotel Miramat. She above two groups who do not differ the distinct the Hotel Miramat. She above a sides of their home Historical and showed allowed allowed. Mr and Mrs. Ed Carrio were guests Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordages Sur-

R. J. Corone of New Orleans and is family spent the week and in their

of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordeges, Lt. Pattillo is in the submarine corps. Bud, of Washington, D. C., are guests

Dr. Elois B. Echlin of New Orleans, Mrs. J. G. Hartmann, and Mrs. K T coats which the people worm when Breland of Waveaud left June 19 to the temperature is 90 below. Some of attend the Unity Convention at Lee's the coats are made of one kind of Summit, Missouri. They will be gone skin and others are made of various O. K. Bozeman and Mrs. Henry for ten days.

Baton Rouge visited the W. M. of Wood Street in Waveland, is rethey established their first arte school The trio were on their way to Maine ported improving after an operation there He is confined in Merch Hospital in New Orleans, La. Mrs. Bea Georgi legs brought to them and felt that they Mr. and Mrs. Royden Douglas Bozeman of Baton Rouge and their children visited him this week. visited the Bozeman families in Wave

Mr. and Mrs. Bannofons and family are spending 2 weeks in the Mar- enjoyed. quez house on Waveland Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herbert are leans visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. spending their vacation in their newly purchased home in Fell St.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meeks and children are spending several weeks in the Herlihy cottage on Coleman Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Heyd and

> Wilson Cottage on Hillcrest. Mr. and Mrs. M. Corgins are spending three weeks in the Diliberto cottage

family are spending a month in the

on Beach Blvd. Mrs. Bill McDonald and two children of Oklahoma City, Okla. are spending several weeks with Mrs. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lavas-

Mrs. George Digby was called to family. Mr. Digby, who is a Boston Fairview, Tenn., due to illness in the Red Sox scout, will be on the road most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Merz have purchased the Horning cottage on East Street and plan to be there

Friends of Mr. Leo Garriga are glad Mrs. Kronsogold also showed slides to hear that he is improving after a of cities, arrains, snow capped moun-beach auto accident which occurred tains and the rare and beautiful sunsets. early Sunday morning. Mr. Garriga She told of the flora of this countryis hospitalized in King's Daughters fields of Descritical wild flowers. She also took her audience through the life of the selmon which to the people Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson's daughter, here is a rane fish but to the people Mrs. L. J. Martello and children, have of Alaska it is a fish. She showed returned to New Orleans after vis- the sikles to illustrate how it is preiting the Gipsons in their Beach front pered for food and how preserved by hanging pieces and pieces of salmon

on the line. Also shown were fur costs and wool skins of different animals. There were

Harry Daniels, Chief of Detectives Mr. and Mrs. Kronengold lived in in New Orleans, and a summer resident Anchorage, Alaska for three years and

> The circle appreciated this privihad gained much relative to Alaska. Refreshments were served in the church annex and a social hour was

WSCS MEETS

The monthly meeting of Circle No. 1 of the Womans Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Mo-Donald with the newly elected officers

in charge.

Mrs. T. P. Clapp, president, opened the meeting with prayer and officers gave interesting reports.

"Churches for our Country's Needs" will be discussed in a one day session, Tuesday, June 24 from 10 to two with lunch served at 12 noon in the church dining room.

Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois reported that Venetian blinds have been installed in the dining room by the Alexander Allison Bible class. Mrs. J. B. McMahon of Texas, Mrs.

Sam Jeffcote and Miss E. Clouset were guests. Mrs. A. E. Watkins and Mrs. Lucy Mainegra were welcomed as new members. "All Children Our Concern" was the

subject of the program which Mrs. Paul Kimbrell presented in an interesting manner. Mrs. C. M. Shipp gave the Devotionals and Mrs. W. Chevis read an inspiring prayer written by a Korean woman.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. A. McDonald, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. C. C. McDonald.



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wien Company Founds During hot dry weather, pasture clip-Borden Coming year pang becomes doubly important be-skepin for the coming year pang becomes doubly important be-cause weeds, if not clipped, will take the State College has been up most of the available moisture, acander Fairly Renses cording to W. R. Thompson, Extender Dean E. B. sion agronomist. "While the one big ced. Ramsay has just thing that pastures need every week junior year as a mejo gerting it," Mr. Thompson said. "The bandry with a quality next thing to a good rain is the mowmass of 2.956 out of a pos-ing machine, plenty of fertilizer and

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had the same objectionable platform against which Mississippi, Alabama, Lossisians and South Carolina bolted in

willing for the permenent greens to be used until they are in perfect put-

Alex Conningham, in charge of the

work, her built seventeen golf courses Before, his retirement, at De Lisle

he spent 15 years, as prop of the North Shore Country Club, Chicago, Ill. His

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It was thought the opening for play would be announced within four or that election year," he said. "As a consequence I can see n reason why anyone would want to go to the Republicans if they retain their 1848 platform."

The States Righters will leave tthe way clear for a further meeting of the convention after the Chicago nation- last five years were spent in charge of al convention, if desirable.

A national party platform minus the professional course at Dimedin, ompulsory civil rights recognitions. compulsory civil rights program and then pro at St. Andrew, Scotland. other plans considered objectionable by the Soutth would apparently keep Mississippi delegation within the national party fold, regardless of the candidate. Otherwise a third party ticket such as the States Righters supported in 1948

Dr. Ross Hutchins, entomologist of the State Plant Board. If general rain occould be expected. The chief business of the convention is to elect the delegates chosen last week at the congressional district aucus conventions. The delegates will be sent to Chicago uninstructed, but the entire convention is expected to

(D-Ga.) Mississippi has 18 votes in the national convention and plans to split them up among 24 delegates—eight from the state at large, two each from six congressional districts and four from the Seventh Congressional District. The convention opens at 10 a. m

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Projection of the Yazoo Delta Rent considered one of the most same to the problems in a United States, has been a con-cept childenge since pioneers in the 1800 carred plantations the steaming swamps of the now producing the finest cot-

1927 with the most disastrous of recorded in the history of the Heistiph River, taking a heavy

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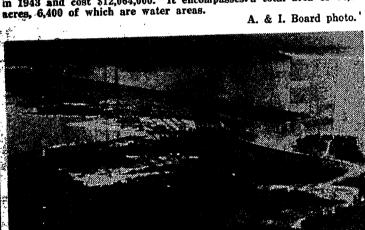
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Join Weston, son of Mr and Mrs. Harpid Weston left this week for Camp Mountain Lake where he will be unior Councillor.

Mise Sara S. Pearson, former seident is visiting Mise Loomes Crewford at her home on Citizen Street Mise Pearson is now a resident of Charlotte.

Mrs. Harold Sharp and two children 514 Citizen Street, are visiting relatives in Norfolk, Va

Norfolk, Va.

La James C. McDonald, USAF, who is stationed at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, is spending a week's leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Arceneaux of Houms, La., are spending this week here with Mr. Arceneaux's parents, Mr. and Mr. E. J. Arceneaux Sr. They are
Band. He spent ten days here with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scharff.

Miles Ann Ingram left last week for Washington, Dr C. encoute to Deep River, Ontario, Canada, where she is W. G. Holmes of Jackson, Miss. and with the Atomic Energy Agency. Miss Washington, D. C. Ingram is with the Civil Service unit of the AEA.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Alliston, Housing. Texas, spent the past weekend here with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Alliston and fam-

Mrs. H. C. Glover Sr. was called to New Orleans Monday because of the Matranga Ollia who suffered a severe heart attack. Mrs. Ollie is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. E. E. Hannah is visiting at Bestion Le for a few days.

Mrs. Claude Monti, have returned from Hot Springs, Ark. where they spent a week.

Wisdowsky of this week in New Orleans Rouge, La.

Miss Adeleide Lyddane and Miss Gladys de Treil have returned to their orses in New Orisans after spending home in July for a week's leave. the pest west lare at guests of Mrs. sepla Kera

Miss. Jame Thriffly of New Orleans is visiting her dister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Glover.

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Mrs. Joseph Kern, her guests and
joe Kern were guests of Misses Henrisite and Veronics B. Mohr on Sunday
at a Water melon party.

Later Joe Kern invited his New Orleans friends to be his guests at the
Drive in Theatre
her con Theodors Tudury in drove the
reserve and their father who went to
Chicago with his daughters to New
Orleans and their spent the day in New
Anip for Hondures on an extended trip.

Organics against the day in New
He will renew acquaintance with old sightseeing and shopping

Shelia Mitchell School of North County Hospita, spend the pest: weekend here with her grandpressis Mr. 2014 Mrt. W. J. Kadd Miss Mitthall left Tuesday for Puerto Ricco on Nicholson A to spend that vacation with her parents They have visits and her matter Maureen.

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Rev. and Mrs. Schuyler Betson sper Lopday and Tuesday in Jackson ting Rev. Betson's parents.

Mercy Rospital New Orleans, by Pa

Roger Payton left this w Los Angeles Calif to take his boot training to the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Clybu of Orangeburg, S. C. wate guests last week here of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitfield at their home.

Mrs. Rosa Templet was called to New Orleans last, week because of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Margery Willimitis and children are visiting Mrs. Willimitis aunts Misses Alice and Elsie Sport

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Clark spent the weekend here as guests of the C. C. McDonald and J. A. Evans families.

Robert Scharff left this week for Camp Chaffee, Fort Smith, Ark., where he is a member of the Army

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shattuck had as their recent guests Col. and Mrs.

'Alan and Robert Leonhard of New visited their aunt, Mrs. Cyril Glover and Mr. Glover and son.

Eldred Assenheimer is a patient in New Orleans hosplital. Mr. Asseneimer is a brother-in-law of Mrs. cott T. Assenheimer.

Mre. Ernestine Ledner of Kiln is a medical patient at King's Daughters Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merkle, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and son David of St. Louis, Mo. were visitors of Mr. of St. Louis, Mo. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Hille and family this past week.

The Ben Hille family attended the wedding in Houston, Texas, over the week-end of their niece, Mary Claire Mr. and Her. Paul M. Miller spent Ward, to Mr. Edwin Davis of Baton

> Mrs. Harry Sumrall has news from her husband of the US Marine Corps, is back from maneuvers and is at Camp LeJeune, N. C. He is expected

He will renew acquaintance with old friends in the company he formerly re-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sport of New

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Radolph Caret of Klin is a medical patient at Kings Daughters Hospital.

Announce Birth

S/Sec and Mrs. Wendell G. Mil her announce the birth of a daughter Miller is the former Lois Gonzales, ments the children attait Set Miller is at an Air Force Base in

Evening Circle to Meet Tue.

Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, Betty Ann Noto. fuly 1 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Wayne Alliston, 401 Main St. The Circle is beginning a new year and the officers for the coming year are:

of his Mice. Mire. Frank Abesia. Mrs. Austin died Stanley. Jame 22

June 24. She is married by two sons, Ben and Alex Austin, both of New

Surprises Daughter With Party

Mrs. Curtis Ladner surprised her the daughter Linds with a birthday Sunday, June 8 at Kessler Air Force Party at her home or Saturday, June This is the third child for the 21 at 3:30 p, m. The party was give Millers and she has been given the in the Club House in the yard of the name of Shirley Antoinette. Mrs. home. After the serving of refresh-

Those attending wate Marilyn Heite mann, Bobby and Mike Heltzmann Patricia Morreale, Gloria Wheat, Curtis heistine and Caroline Tartavoulle, Carolyn and Margle Johnson, Arthur Jac-Vassalli, Lels and Buddy Ladner and

Announce Birth

nie Tonkel, Vice-President; Mrs. J. J. Fairbanks, Alaska, announce the birth game features the All-Stars of Bay St. McDonald, Recording Secretary; Mrs. of a son Wednesday, June 25. The Louis and Gulfport boys. Cpl. and Mrs. Larry Young, AAF, Frank Cooper, Corresponding Secretary; baby weighed 71/2 pounds. Mrs. Henry Prevou, Treasurer; and Mrs. the first grandchild born to Mr. and freshments will be sold all during the Herron Turnipseed, program Chairman. Mrs. Cyril Glover.

DIES IN NEW ORLEANS

The body of Wellington L. Make who died in New Ockey Thousand June 10 was prought to the Places Suneral Flome for interspent in Cate Rest Consecuty Sunday June 22 Services were in charge of the George-Washington Masonic Lodge of which he was a member. He was buried with

full masonic honors. He was the step-father of Mrs. Ed gerd Heitzmann Jr.

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ation invites the public of join in with the kiddles on July 4th at the play ground on Valens C. Jones School Campus for a day of fun Three softball games will be the highlight of the day, At 10 a.m. Bay St. Louis girls will meet Guifport girls. The Veterans meet the Bay St. Louis All-Sters at 12:30. The afternoon

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